ROYAL LUAUS GIVEN BY LILIUOKALANI BY LILIUOKALANI

Her Majesty Receives in State at Washington Place in Honor of Her Birthday.

Queen Liliuokalani's sixty-third birthday celebration will long live in C the memories of the thousands of her former subjects and the foreigners who called at Washington Place to pay their respects yesterday. Memories of the days when Hawali was a royal realm with its little court, a miniature of the most perfect in Europe, were brought vividly to mind by the grouping of the royal colors of the Kalakaua dynasty, the display of the royal tabus and torches, in the rare feather kahilis surrounding the roomy chair in which Her Majesty sat during a portion of the day's ceremonies, and in the odd but beautiful costumes worn by the attendants. Loyal natives came from afar to greet their former sovereign and to do her the homage of kissing her hand or kneeling be-

The central figure of the day's celebration was a royal host retaining much of the tact and grace which made her court one of the most brilliant in Hawali's history. The Queen looked remarkably well and despite the press of guests and the duty of presiding at three banquets, she bore up well under the strain and was as gracious and smiling in the evening as when awakened early in the morning by the retinue of servants chanting the ancient meles.

Washington Place was transformed for the nonce into a royal court. The natives who visited it at noon when the general reception took place fell into the methods followed during the days of the monarchy and stood just within the entrance where they bent the knee in homage. The foreigners with more than democratic independence showed an eagerness to grasp the hand of the former sovereign and none were denied the privilege who asked it. With the Hawaiians there was expressed a reverence for their sovereign; with the foreigners a curious expectancy stood out upon their countenances easily read by the Queen as well as the host of attendants who took note of the too often brusque manners of the haoles, in marked contrast to the easy yet respectful dignity assumed by the Hawaiians. The luans which were given in the forenoon for the Queen's intimate friends, the chiefs and chiefesses and a few persons outside the circle of intimacy and that given in the afternoon at which were present public officials both Federal and Territorial, army and navy officers and dozens of public personages, marked an epoch in the making of the new territory, for over the tables so well-filled with Hawaiian dishes past differences seemed forgotten and the friendships strained in bygone days were renewed. Truly Queen Lilliuokalani's birthday this year was an occasion of much moment for Hawali's happiness and prosperity.

LILIUOKALANI RECEIVES.

The sun's rays had barely begun to peep over the summit of picturesque Diamond Head, bathing the embowered city of Honolulu in the golden light of day, when the festivities at Washington Place began. Gray dawn witnessed the assembling of the Queen's retinue in the grounds, their numbers being soon augmented by the arrival of natives who came singly, in pairs and in groups, all bearing substantial gifts of one kind or another for their former sovereign. Julcy stalks of sugar cane were carried across the shoulders in lieu of the regulation carrying stick of the ancient days, from the ends of which were suspended barrels of pol, fowls plucked and cooked, and some that were alive and making much ado over the method of transportation used; suckling pigs which had been cooked over night in imus; taro ready for the feast fruits, sweatments. lieu of the regulation carrying stick of the ancient days, from the ends of which were suspended barrels of pol, fowls plucked and cooked, and some that were alive and making much ado over the method of transportation used; suckling pigs which had been cooked over night in imus; taro ready for the feath from the formula weed th over the method of transportation used; suckling pigs which had been cooked over night in imus: taro ready for the feast; fruits, sweetmeats, bunches of bananas. The gifts were deposited in huge piles, and the donors then awaited the awakening of the Queen that they might offer ner the first greetings of the day. As the sun arose and the treetops in Washington Place were bathed in its rays, the retinue approached the Queen's bedroom and commenced an ancient chant used only an state occasions. Thus adjured the Queen awoke and greeted the chanters graciously. Upon her arrival at the entrance to the old mansion the Aloha Aina and the Hoolulahui societies were found in waiting. Their gifts to Her Majesty included not only edibles, but money was left for her as well. Natives dropped in during the morning until the time approached for the formal breakfast to which many had been invited, when they respectfully withdrew.

Kappelmeister Berger and the Hawaiian Band, formerly at the beck and call of Liliuokalani, came soon after Her Majesty was ready to receive visitors, and tendered her a serenade, consisting for the most part of Hawaiian one who was appointed at the King's

tors, and tendered her a serenade, con-sisting for the most part of Hawaiian melodies, interspersed here and there with classical pieces best liked by with classical pieces best liked by the Queen. The band stood beneath the trees on the Waikiki side of the house and played the following pieces which the kappelmeister and the received Her Majesty's sincere

"Hawaii Ponoi." Overture, "La Hanau" Be Intermezzo, "Cavelleria Rusticana' Berger 'Carmen'' Mascagni Bizet Hailad, "The Holy City" Adams

(a) "Kapilima, (b) "Walanuenue. (c)
"Aloha No Wau," (d) "Maul Keala."

Waltz, "Love Dreams" Freedman

"Aloha Oe."

"Star Spangled Banner."

THE QUEEN'S BREAKFAST. In the grounds of Washington Place a marquee had been erected within which were seven tables raised three or four inches above the lawn. A table at one end of the tent which was placed at right angles to the other six, was reserved for the Queen and her special guests. Red and white bunting covered the sides of the tent, and the In the grounds of Washington Place

a Hawatian girl slowly waved a kahiti

fast King Kalakaua's old chanter, the one who was appointed at the King's election, stationed himself behind the Queen and sang the meles and chanted her names and genealogy. The strange. weird olling was only one of the many novel features provided for the day's celebration-a revival of customs of the ancient days that are fast dying out with the modern. The Quintet Club also sang the sweetest of Hawaiian melo-dies. All partook of the luau slowly. the Queen nodding approvingly at this or that guest who caught her eye. The breakfast lasted for nearly three-quarters of an hour, when the Queen arose, the signal that the feast was done. She went to the mansion and again reselved in state, where the guests bade her goodbye. The Queen retired thill noon, when the public reception was given. The following is the fist of in-vited guests to the breakfast:

covered the sides of the tent, and the carrying two long red stripes lent gala effect in keeping with the prevailing royal colors. The main entrance was divided by the folds of the national embiem of the carrying two boys carrying the white tapa, and two boys carrying the royal forches, composed of a pasket of tileaves in which were placed kukul by the folds of the national embiem of the carrying two lands and two boys carrying the royal forches. cession composed of Hawaiian youths carrying two tabu sticks draped in white tapa, and two boys carrying the colors. The main entrance was divided by the folds of the national emblem and the Hawaiian flag. Behind the Queen's table was stretched the royal long abuulas reaching to their waists, were assigned as chair attendants, were assigned as chair attendants. standard seldom seen nowadays. The long ahuulas reaching to their waists, tables were provided with deliciously dayored pig cooked in the limu; fish while Lilian Keanaiu and Myra Helewrapped in ti leaves, pink poi in handsome calabashes, Hawaiian pudding, octopus relish and many other appering dishes of Island origin.

D. Almoku and Joseph Aca, wearing to their waists, well by long ahuulas reaching to their waists, while Lilian Keanaiu and Myra Helewrapped in tileaves, pink poi in hand-luhe stood in waiting behind the Queen. The crowds arrived early. The first to be received was the Latter Day Island origin. first to be received was the Latter Day Saints' Relief Society, composed of Haoctopus relish and many other appetizing dishes of Island origin.

Prior to the breakfast which was ahnounced to commence at 9:30, the Queen received the breakfast guests in the drawing room. At the entrance were two kahilis, the Koat, composed of the rare niau feathers from the Island of Kaula. These were guarded by two young Hawailans wearing white feather ahuulas, dotted with red. Just within the reception room were two beautiful black feather kahilis made of the oo bird's feathers; beyond were two kahilis made of white feathers, the kaupu; near the Queen's attendants were two kahilis made of the feathers of the red feathers of the liwi; flanking the red feathers of the liwi; flanking the mana bird. Two little girls wearing abuulas stood behind the chair, while



QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

nearly 1,200 persons were present at the reception. Several of the irades or-ganizations of the Labor Day parade availed themselves of the opportunity to pay their respects to Li'hookalam in a body, as did the native company of the National Guard.

OFFICIALS FEAST WITH QUEEN. At 3 o'clock Washington Place was The number of merchant vessels now again thronged with guests, who had in the harbor is down to thirteen, the been bidden to the afternoon luau. This lowest number on record for a long was intended mostly for foreigners. Federal and Territorial officials, officers of the army and navy, the clergy and Hawaiians. The Queen was escorted to the tent by Judge M. M. Estee, of the United States Circuit Court. Mrs. Estee accompanied Prince David. The Queen sat between Judge States. Mrs. Estee accompanied Prince David.
The Queen sat between Judge Estee
and Bishop Willis, of the Angilcan
Church. The luau passed off pleasant
ly, music of many kinds being rendered. Informality of dress was noticable, and the afternoon restivity partook more of the nature of a lawn

party.

It is said that never has such a wealth of feather leis been seen in many years as yesterday. Old cab nets seemed to have been rifled of their contents that the owners of these var-uable leis might exhibit them. There were some made of down that are rarely, if ever, seen in public, and ar-valued at many hundreds of dollars. The Queen's own cabinet of lets of all

descriptions was much admired.

There were many affecting scene-during the day, when some of the veroldest Hawaiians greeted Lillwokalas All the old memories of days that had opened to the public, been full of inspiration to them seems. It is stated in the All the old memories of days that had been full of inspiration to them seemed to be revived, and their eyes welled ald of August 15 that an ocean-going up with tears as they bowed down upon their knees. Last evening was given over to music, dancing, and general Mission Refining and Transportation merry making.

Company The vessel will be built estimated for the oil carrying trade.

merry making.

A custom of the old days was to announce a chieftess or person of high rank to the sovereign by encologing a singer to chant their genealogy, which was continued until the greetings be-tween sovereign and subject were con-cluded. An instance of this kind yes-terday, the only one of the kind yesterday—the only one of the day—oc-curred when Mrs. Emma De Fries made her entrance into the reception room at noon. The old chanter of the Kalakaua reign was employed for the occasion, and when the room was at-most cleared of people, Mrs. De Fries entered, preceded by the chanter, who rattled off a genealogy which would have pleased the most critical. The unchallenged high chieftesses who had been as quiet as church mice when they made their obelsances, stood by their countenances wreathed in smiles at the newest claimant to royal lin-

One woman who entered is a direct descendant of the Kamehamehas-Kea nu, a tail, stately woman—who made little or no ado over her claims to royal blood. She is now old and mentally grifirm, and had to be led to the reception parlor. Once inside, she "came to," however, and her dignified bearing and easy manner caused much fareand easy manner caused much favors ble comment. She greeted the Q as one high chieftess to another, was cordially greeted in return. chieftess carried out to the full chieftess carried out to the tun exten-the lessons of court etiquette which she had received earlier in life. Among those who ably assisted Li-

Among those who ably assisted Li-liuokalani during the day were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carter, and Mr. Edward Lilikalani. Following is a list of those invited to the afternoon lunu:

LOCAL BREVITIES

The San Francisco demand for Hawallan affigator pears is gradually tocreasing.

Nothing has been done as yet for the protection from the wind of travelers at the Pall.

A few drunken Japanese laborers engaged in a free-for-all fight at Ewa piantation Saturday night, but aside from a few bruised heads there were made.

A gentleman who was riding a wheel A gentleman who was ruing a where yesterday was run down by a two-horse vehicle and badly bruised. He was conveyed to his room at the Alakea House, and was attended by Dr.

the bridge can b

Company The vessel will be built becally for the oil carrying trade

The marriage of Captain Samuel Johnson, of the First Regiment, N. G. H., and Miss Olive Pearl Cameron, will take place on Tuesday evening, tember 10, at the residence of Mrs. E. Williams, Chaplain Lane, Miss Alice ohnson will be the bridesmaid, and Mr. Raiph Raymond the best man.

Many of the small Portuguese and Chinese stores in the suburbs have run entirely out of potatoes, onlons, can-

There are about 200 applications for land at Commissioner Boyd's o Most of these are from Hawaiians, want from fifteen to twenty acres each. As Mr. Boyd thinks they will make a success as small farmers, he will prob-

The committee to locate the site for the new home for incurables held a meeting yesterday, and made a trip of investigation of the various sites fered for the hospital. It has been practically decided to locate the home at Kamuiki, but the exact site has not been picked. Another meeting is to be held next week.

A big blaze near Pearl City, which was plainly visible from various parts of the city last evening, caused considerable apprehension, as it appeared to be among the cane on Oabu planta-tion. A telephone message from the plantation last night quieted all fears, as the red glare was simply caused by the burning of trash.

John Medeiros, a young Portuguese boy, who was returning yesterday ev-ening from the Labor Day sports at Kapiolani Park, essayed to climb to the top of a trainear on the way down town. When Ewa of the switch near Hotel Annex the boy fell from the roof to the ground, striking on his head. He was picked up unconscious, and the police station was immediately telephoned. The patrol wagon respond-ed to the call, and the unfortunate boy was conveyed to the house of his parents in the Portuguese section of Punchbowl. The youth's injuries are of the most painful character, and it is quite possible that internal harm was inflicted. The doctors attending The doctors attending stated that the boy was suffering from concussion of the brain

ONE HEAD FOR ARMY

Plan to Consolidate Offices Here.

Honofulu promises to cease to be a perament factor in the activities of the merican war office. Plans are now beng considered at Washington by Secreary Root, for the consolidation of all the branches of the public service here under one head, the commander of the sost. This would mean that no staff officer would be sent here to succeed Major W. W. Robinson Jr., when that officer leaves the depot quartermasterthip to go on to the Philippines, and that the hospital would become a post adden-ium, and lose its rank as a general hos-

These changes are in line with the new policy of the war office, which under Secretary Root may be changed materi-ally in the methods which have governed for the past quarter of a century. The press of business which has come as a result of the military administration of the Philippines and Porto Rico, with the maintenance of the army in Cuba, has proved almost too much for the Sec-retary of War. That there must be so retary of War. That there must be so many reports from the officers who are on the staff, has been a burden which he would very willingly throw upon other shoulders by dividing the duties at headquarters. These changes would mean a strengthening of the line with a corresponding diminution of the weight of the staff. Could there be a general reformation of the office force, a change in the methods there would be not more than one-third of the reports which are new received in the office of the secretary.

The general plan would be the consolidation of the bureaus or offices into, per-haps, three. This would mean that what haps, three. This would mean that what is now the office of the adjutant general would be that of the general commanding, with the adjutant and the inspector general, in branches of the service. The general, in branches of the service. The supply departments, such as the quarter-master, the commissary and the pay de-partments, would be in another depart-ment, and the technical or scientific bureaus, the engineers, the ordnance and the signal corps, would constitute a third. The plan will not be put through with-

The pian will not be put through without great opposition on the part of the staff of the army, as it is now organized. The contention of the staff is that the system is one which has grown up with the growth of the army, and is the best results of the thought of the soldiers of the Republic where made the results of the thought of the soldiers of the Republic where made the results of the pare made Expected on the Colon.

Leslie McComb, formerly superintendent of the Joyful News Mission, of Honolulu, is lying seriously ill at the Hilo Hotel, suffering from nervous prostration.

A few drunken Japanese laborers engaged in a free-for-all fight at Ewa plantation Saturday night, but aside most highly organized in every particular.

walle the change would mean much to while the change would mean much to the general officers, there would be here, according to the present plan, a consoli-dation under the charge of the officer in command of the post. The feeling at Washington as regards Honolulu is that this change would be desirable, even if it would make it advisable that an officer of higher rank should be sent here in completed with the exception of the approach from the Numani street side. Considerable concrete and frame work is necessary before the heider can be about the street side. ington, for the transfer of Major Rob-inson to Manila for staff duty. It is pos-sible that Major Taylor, surgeon in charge of the hospital, would be trans-ferred as well, if the change is made,

The meeting of stevedores and long-shoremen held a week ago last Sunday to formulate plans for the proposed Longshoremen's Union of Honoiulu was productive of the desired results day before yesterday. A meeting was held in the afternoon in the old rooms of the Peniel Mission where the organization was perfected. Dues in small sams, the minimum being twenty-five cents were collected from about one hundred men. collected from about one hundred men. Natives and Portuguese make up a ned goods and other commodities, on account of the difficulty in obtaining supplies from San Francisco. The prevailing price of potatoes in the small stores is now four cents per pound.

The first request of the union of the employers will be to give work to union. employers will be to give work to union men only. As past conditions have been greatly in favor of the stevedores, the announcement that this request is to be made may cause a divergence between the employers and employer. The leadably arrange for the opening up of ers of the movement state they do not some valuable tracts of government intend to inaugurate strikes. As the present method of obtaining workers when a vessel is coming into port is by choice on the part of the dock superintendents, the employers may look upon teen the organization as a method to foist men whom they do not want, upon their superintendents:

> H. M. S. S. Eclipse, Pigmy and Daphne left Hongkong harbor hurriedly under scaled orders. The Eclipse and Daphne, with the Glory, were at Amoy yester-

BY AUTHORITY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

UNDERSIGNED, HAVING THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING been duly appointed administrator of the estate of James Munden, late of Koloa, Kauai, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to produce proper vouchers to the undersigned at Kealia, Kauai, within six months from date hereof, or they will be foreverbarred, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. mediate payment to the undersigned.

J. W. NEAL,

Administrator of the Estate of Jas.

Munden. Kealia, Kauai, August 6, 1901. Kealia, Kauai, August 6, 1901. 2304—Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27; Sept. 8.

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